by C Brewer & Co, to sail on Monday next. We look for the mail steamer for Australia on Thursday

next, with probably ten days later telegraphic news from

## PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

#### ARRIVALS.

13—Stmr Kilauca, Marchant, from Nawiliwili, Kauai 13—Schr Uliama, Mana, from Kohala, Hawaii. 13.—Schr Kamalie, Kiblin, from Walmen & Kolon.
15.—Am wh bk Thos Pope, Lavers, 160 days from New

### 16-Am bkine Jos Perkins, Johnson, 17 days from Port 16-Schr Luka, Kaeha, from Maliko, Maui. 17-H B M's S Fantome, Com Macquay, from Maui.

#### DEPARTURES. May 12-Schr Marion, Christian, for Koloa & Waimea. 12—Schr Fairy Queen, Peni, for Kohala, Hawali. 12—Schr Manuokawai, Pake, for Nawiliwili, Kauai

12-Schr Annie, Kalua, for Kau, Hawaii. 12-Am bktne Jane A Falkinburg, Hubbard, fr Portland 12-Am wh bk W A Farnsworth, Keenan, for Arctic. 14-Schr Kinau, Ahuihala, for Hanalei, Kausi. 14-Stmr Kilauca, Marchant, for Maui & Hawali. 15-Schr Prince, Beck, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii 16-Schr Kamaile, Kiblin, for Koloa and Waimea. 16-Am wh bk Milton, Hamblin, for Arctic

### VESSELS IN PORT.

NAVAL. H B M's S Fantome, Commander Macquay. MERCHANTMEN Am Miss brig Morning Star, Colcord.

Am bk Coringa, Josselyn. Am bk Mary Belle Roberts, Gray. Brit bk Marama, Domine Am bk D C Murray, Fuller, loading Am batne Victor, Sievert, discharging Am bkine Jos Perkins, Johnson, discharging.

## Am wh bk Thomas Pope, Adams, repairing.

#### MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF AM WH BE THOMAS POPE, LAVERS, MASTER--Left New Bedford Dec 6, 1876; had light winds the entire passage; off Cape Horn had light winds from N to NW; from the Equator to this port had winds light and variable from N bbls sperm oil on the passage.

#### IMPORTS.

PROM PORT GAMBLE-Per Victor, May 13-440376 ft lun FROM PORT GAMBLE—Per Jos Perkins, May 16—350717 ft lumber, 20 spars, 275 m shingles, 5 m laths.

#### EXPORTS.

FOR PORTLAND-Per Jane A Falkinburg, May 12-80 Molasses, galis..... 672257

#### PASSENGERS.

FROM NAWILIWILI-Per Kilauea, May 13-Capt Jas Makee, H L Sheldon, J H Black, Capt Reynolds, G W Macfarlane, W G Irwin, G W R King, W H Rice, J C Glade, Capt Ross, J F Brown, W H Armitage, Nathaniel, and 20 deck.

For Windward Ports—Per Kilauea, May 14—Capt Jas Makee, J G Trembeth, Chas Arnold, H Cornwell, W T McLane, D D Baidwin, Miss Herbert, Mrs C B Andrews, Miss Andrews, W Goodale, J W C Wilson, G W R King, G H Logan, G H Payne and wife, Capt Reynolds, J L Flood, Wm H Halstead, Mrs Pogue, Mrs Crowninburg, Miss C Jackson, Miss M Davis, H P Hardy, Geo Miner, Mrs D P Eldredge, Chas Baker, J Dudoit, Jas Humphreys, and about 75 deck. FOR PORTLAND—Per Jane A Falkinburg, May 12—J Bryce, wife and 4 children, J M Chancey, R Hobson, Mrs L Joseph.

## BIRTH.

In this city, May 17th, to the wife of Mr H Grube, a son.

## DIED.

FAGAN alies Williamson.—Drowned in the harbor of Ho-nolulu on the night of the 17th of May, Peter Fagan alies Frank Williamson, blacksmith of the Am bk Thos Pope. He is reported 23 years old, and belonging to Brooklyn, N Y, where his parents reside, in Falton Avenue. His remains were interred in the Naumu Cemetery. 27 New York pa-pers please conv.

## THE PACIFIC

# Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, MAY 19. THE PROBABILITY of the speedy introduction of East Indian families into these Islands, as a laboring class, leads us to make some remarks on the subject of Eurasians, already alluded to Lyon, pAs we previously observed, the Eurasians are half-castes in India, sprung from the union of natives and Europeans. Most of them are Christians. It should be remembered that, besides the British, two other European Powers, hold a footing on the Indian Peninsula, the Portuguese at Goa, on the Malabar coast, and the French at Pondicherry on the Koromandel Coast. Formerly, the Portuguese held sway over a far more extensive region of India than that now ruled by the King of Portugal. Consequently, the half-caste Portuguese Christians are exceedingly numerous, not only at Goa, but also at Bombay, Calcutta, and all over India. These people would form an excellent stock from which to draw some of our East Indian Immigrants, In the Island of Salsette near Bombay, the writer saw a very interesting little community of half-caste Portuguese Christians, who cultivated rice, and lived quite distinct from the other Indians. They are very laborious, industrious, and honest. In many cases it is necessary to go back several generations to find their first European ancestor. Many of them still bear the names famous in the chivalrous times of old Portugal-such as Gama, Dacunha, Soza and Albuquerque. The Portuguese is generally spoken by them, and their form of christianity would certainly be less objectionable here than Islam or the Vedas. The French halfcastes of Pondicherry and Chandernagore near Calcutta, generally speak French, and are for the most part of the same Christian form as the Portuguese. They are also an industrious, honest, sober class. The third division of Eurasians consists of the British half-castes, scattered over all the three British Residencies of Calcutta (including the Upper Provinces and Punjaub), Bombay and Madras. These Eurasians speak English, and are for the most part Protestants, being consequently the most | tivation that obtains in some countries, or with desirable class of Eurasians for these Islands. | that practiced by the ancient Hawaiians even, it In the British Colonies of the Cape of Good | is no exaggeration to say that the lands of Kapaa Hope in South Africa we have met with several and Kealia could be made to subsist comfortably East Indian Coolies, and Malays. At Capetown | the entire present population of these islands. and other places, they have their own mosques, But to-day, there are no inhabitants and no and their own mollahs or priests. At the town signs of cultivation. Only sleek cattle, knee of De Paarle in the interior, we met the mollah | deep in grass, roam at will over the sunny slopes of the mosque there, and drove with his son and by the sides of the sparkling brooks. But to a neighboring town, nine miles off; who ap- all this will erelong be changed; broad fields peared very well informed; we also met at De of cane will glisten in the sunlight, the tall Paarle, a Hadjee, just return from the Pilgri- chimney of the sugar mill break the monotony of mage to Mecca, via the Levant, France and the landscape, and energy and industry will England, who spoke English, Dutch, Hindustani, | prove that "there's millions in it." The wonand a little French. He was an independent | der is that no one has heretofore sufficiently apyoung gentleman, born in Cape Colony, of preciated the great natural advantages for the Indian parents. Any one who has seen the establishment of a first class sugar plantation East Indians of Cape Colony must at once | that are here presented, to have secured the land perceive how advantageous it would be for for that purpose; it remained for Capt. Makee. this country to possess such a class. But the with his thorough experience and practical eye Mussulmans are very tenacious about their reli- in agricultural matters, only to see and at once gion, and their Mollahs follow them, everywhere, secure the prize.

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from the christian half-easte races of India. Am bkine Jos Perkins, from Port Gamble, with humber to H this would perhaps be the most desirable Hackfeld & Co. In departures we have to report-12th, Jane course. Pegu or British Burma is also a country whence emigrants might be drawn, being British half-caste christians. From the The next vessel for San Francisco is the bark D C Murray, Dutch settlements of Java christian half-castes might also be got. At all events, with the example of the Cape before our eyes, there can be no doubt that the requisite number of East Indian families can readily be obtained for this country; and even should some of them not be christians, as at the Cape, it may be found here, as there, that a "good Mussulman" is May 13-Am bkine Victor, Slevert, 26 days im Port Gamble | much better than a "bad Nazarene."

## A BRIEF TRIP TO KAUAI

Kilauea, this time for a flying trip to the island last trip " To Lahaina and Back," with its dis- lions in it, "-as Colonel Sellers would say. comforts and narrow escapes, some two months before. But since then the Kilauea had steamer was quite restored.

Leaving port at 5 o'clock P. M. with the 6 had landed. This bay, on the S. E. end of the island of Kauai, is quite capacious, has a good anchorage and is sheltered by a considerable exposed and unsafe in southerly weather. A reef runs parallel with the beach to within a quarter of a mile of the North side of the bay, within which there is a good harbor, occasionalto ESE, with occasional calms and squalls of rain. Took 209 ly used by coasters, and entered through a passage in the reef at the South end. We were duce. Anahola, the nearest anchorage for coastold that the expenditure of a moderate sum for ters, is not considered safe at all times. There buoys, with perhaps a trifle of blasting would render this a safe and easily accessible harbor in all weathers -- a desideratum for that side of the | thought however that by blasting some rocks at island. The landing is good at Nawiliwili (as the mouth of the Wailua river, schooners may be things go on these islands) for the surf is moder- enabled to enter there, and once inside, the depth ate, and we find a plank wharf some seventy- of water for a considerable distance up the stream five feet in length, upon which we climb from is sufficient to allow the lading of a vessel of sixty the boat by a ladder of joist. There are a few or seventy tons burthen. A tramway from the scattered houses at the beach, with storehouses | mill to the river for the quick transport of proand retail shops-the last kept by the inevitable | duce would then be all that could be needed to Chinaman-and a good road leads to the elevat- make this the leading sugar plantation of the ed plateau above, on which are prominently islands. And there would be no engineering foreign nations, may be of paramount imporsituated the Court-House and look-up-evidences | difficulties in laying a tramway from Kapaa quite | tance in preserving the very national autonomy of civilization, or at all events of the presence of in to the bay of Nawiliwili. law. (We remark here that good public roads are the rule on Kauai, barring the mud in rainy weather, and that this is owing to two circumstances-the absence of rocks, and the presence of faithful road supervisors.)

tion, one of the most successful sugar estates on the islands, whose works for irrigation are said to extend over twenty miles in length. We did not however visit the plantation, as our errand to the island was to inspect the lands of Kealia and Kapaa, some fifteen miles to the Northward, where Captain James Makee and others are about commencing a new sugar plantation. There was no difficulty in procuring mounts for our party of five, although the native horse owners were sufficiently whimsical in their way of dealing. One demanded six dollars for the use of his animal for the day, but readily consented to sell it outright for eight; not a bad horse either, for he kept up with the best during the more than thirty miles that we travelled

The first three or four miles of our road lay through lands of Libue Plantation, on which were some fine looking fields of cane; an immense field just plowed; through a gulch in which nestled a comfortable looking overseer's residence and a baker's dozen of laborers' cottages, all in a row and as like as a lot of peas in a pod; until we came to the Wailua river near where it runs into the sea. It was about forty feet wide at this point and some fifteen ferryman is an old German, who rejoices in the name of Captain Hans, and who with his native wife, who is fat and forty but not fair, probably makes a decent living by ferrying man and horse on Sunday, presented no incident worthy o across the stream for six and a quarter cents, or special note. We were absent from town but a hapaumi. From the river for some five miles | thirty-nine hours,-travelled about forty miles more the road runs near the sea, quite level, and on horseback; got enlarged views of the re as pretty a wagon track as could be desired-the occasional streams to be met with being shallow and easily crossed.

" 'Twas a goodly scene-The river, like a silvery snake, lay out Its coil in the sunshine lovingly-it breathed

Of freshness in the lap of grassy meadows." We here entered upon the land of Kapaa, one of the two Ahupuas, or divisions of land which constitute the property of the "Makee Sugar Company " (Kealia being the other) and turn-

Kapaa is certainly the finest land for a sugar plantation that we have yet seen on these islands, and we have travelled quite extensively over nearly all. Its contour is slightly rolling, with a moderate incline to the sea; a rich virgin soil of immense depth, absolutely without stones.

ing mauka, rode for several miles inland towards

every inch of which can be readily irrigated from the abundant streams that gush from the mountains at its head. We rode for several miles along an ancient auwai or watercourse. constructed by the natives many generations since when this district was undoubtedly densely populated. With the careful and thorough cul-

much the same way that the priests go after the The scenery throughout was very beautiful-Irish Romanists round the world. It might not and Kauai is famed for fine views. As we rode be pleasant to have Mosques and Mollahs and through Kapaa from the beach inland, the dark from that of the Maori or Tahitian! It is imthe Law of the Koran in this country. The blue mountains of the middle range of the island Hindoos seldom leave their own country, except in front were seamed from summit to base with blessings of his own national independence.

Vedic religion does not allow them to go abroad. ces of never-failing supply for the numerous They forthwith lose Caste, by so doing. On streams that more soberly meandered through the whole, if our government could succeed in the plains below. As we gazed upon the sylvan getting the requisite number of immigrants scene of enchantment, some one quoted the lines mately masters of these islands, still what would

> Joy smiles in the fountain, health flows in the rills, And the ribands of silver unwind from the hills; They breathe not the mist of the bacchanal's dreams,

But the lilies of innocence float on their streams." Whereupon a more practical minded member of the party, with a taste for figures, upset all the romance in a jiffy, by remarking that it had been estimated that the average discharge of water by this particular stream was two gallons a second,-and how much was that per diem? We leave our readers, who are so inclined, to make the calculation for themselves.

It was also stated that the quantity of strictly cane land in Kapaa was 2500 acres, and in Kealia 1800 acres-a total of 4300-which will make a very pretty plantation. Allowing one-third to be in crop all the time, with an average yield of "Once more upon the waters" and on the three tons of sugar to the acre-which is by no means an overestimate for virgin land with irriof Kauai. But it was very natural that, as we gation-and we have an annual product of 4300 went on board the old steamer on the afternoon | tons of sugar. Here is another opportunity for of the 11th instant and she proceeded out of the making figures, which will show that we were harbor the recollections should be fresh of our not far astray in declaring that " there's mil-

Leaving Kapaa, we rode across the dividing gulch to Kealia and visited the late proprietor, been thoroughly strengthened with new planks Mr. E. Krull, at his very picturesquely situated and fastening, and that dreadfully treacherous residence. Here we were hospitably entertained old staft-though we ought to commend it for at lanch, for which our long morning ride had having held on so well-had been replaced by a given us keen appetites. The beef cattle belong new one; the veteran Marchant was on the ing to the estate number some 4500 head, mostly bridge; and in short, public confidence in our of superior breeds, which have been sold with the land, together with a boiling house, and all the necessary apparatus for reducing the carcasses usual trade winds blowing, under sail and mod- of the animals to tallow. The land of Kealia erate steam, we were off the bay of Nawiliwili at available for the cultivation of cane is of some 5 o'clock on the following morning, and before what less extent than that of Kapaa, but is of the same quality of deep, rich soil, and equally well situated for irrigation. On the lower part is a large rice plantation, held under lease by bluff from the prevailing winds, though entirely Messrs. Chulan & Co., of Honolulu, whose broad fields of waving rice made a very handsome ap-

The only requisite lacking to make the new plantation a great success, is a good harbor in which vessels may lay in safety to take off prois a boat landing at Kapaa, but the trade winds blow right on shore all along the coast. It is

We learn that the company have already contracted with one party to prepare 200 acres of land ready for planting with cane, and that a number of others are in treaty to take up land for the purpose of cultivating on shares,-the A couple of miles inland from Nawiliwili are co-operative system being much favored by the situated the mill buildings of the Libue Planta- company. The lumber for houses, fencing, agricultural implements, and a number of laborers will be sent to the plantation by the first oppor tunity; so it is very apparent that the company " means business."

When expressing our surprise and gratification at finding such large and splendid lands for agri- Proprietor & Mauager, - - - Charles Derby cultural purposes yet to be developed on this island, we were told that there were still others equally large and fine, now unoccupied, but which RENA may ere long be trought under cultivation. The district of Mana was particularly mentioned, on the opposite side of the island from Nawiliwili, where at least 10,000 acres of land are to be found of just such character as that of Kapaa. But there are no running streams on the land, and a range of mountains intervenes between it and the Waimea river. There is no question however that a handsome profit would be the result of the necessary outlay required to bring the water of this stream on to the land of Mana, by means of a ditch. The cost of such a work has been estimated at about \$60,000, but the cane it would be the means of cultivating would represent a product of at least \$300,000 per annum. With such magnificent resources lying ready to be developed, should we not hide our heads in shame if we continue idly to dawdle and deep, and is crossed by means of a scow. The drift in deference to the timid conservatism of

Our return to Nawiliwili, and back to Honolulu by the Kilauea, where we arrived at 8 a. m. sources of Kauai-and enjoyed the trip exceed-

In our last issue, we alluded to the necessity of raising money by a foreign loan, for the purpose of reducing the interest on the national debt, and furnishing the country with the money required for the further development of its abundant resources. The Report of the Royal Commissioners has thus far been highly favorable and encouraging. It appears from that Report that these islands contain a large area of unimproved lands that are eminently suited for the culture of the sugar-cane, which industry, with proper development, promises to become a source of great wealth to the country at no distant days Coffee, cotton, indigo, tobacco, and other tropical products, can also be cultivated in these fertile islands with the most promising results. Nature here is prodigal even to extravagance.

But what avails the most lavish accumulation of natural advantages, if a corresponding enterprise and energy is not displayed on the part of the people of these favored isles? And, again, even with the most active exertions of the people themselves, how little can be accomplished of lasting importance without the strenuous aid of a provident, enlightened and energetic government? Indeed, we may assert without fear of contradiction, that the future of this nation lies almost completely in the hands of this government. As we remarked in our last issue, the county can not | CHANT STS. remain stationary. It must progress or decay. Its destinies are in the hands of its own people and its own government. How long it shall so continue, appears to us to depend very much upon the position which the country takes up in the times that run. Foreign Powers are suspected to be actually looking with greedy eyes upon these "Fortunate Isles" of the Pacific, Russia, England, and the United States have all three their own reasons for laying hold of these islands. New Zealand, New Caledonia, the Fijis, Tahiti, the Marquesas, and even now New Guinea, have been wholly or partially seized by greedy European nations. The marvel is that the Hawaiian Islands have escaped so long from

How different is the condition of the Hawaiian possible for the Hawaiian to overestimate the me must present the same to the said Agent, and all indebted are to settle with him.

Honolulu, May 3d, 1877. (my19 1m) R. KEELIKOLANI. the parias or outcasts, for the reason that the the silvery lines of leaping cataracts—the sour. How little account is made of the Maori by

English rulers, or of the Tahitian by French. Even supposing that the Republicans of the United States of North America became ultibe the condition of the poor Hawaiian under a Republican governor from Washington, surrounded by a crowd of pompous officials and needy place-hunters, who would be likely to treat the Hawaiian much as the " red injun " is

We trust, for their own sakes, that the good natured race of Hawaii nei may never fall into the hands of the rulers of the Maori, the Tabitian or the "red injun," for gradual extermination would then become their inevitable doom. To avoid this calamity, much depends upon the people, but infinitely more upon the government of this country. The decay of the native Hawallan race is unhappily too true, but is not by any means hopeless. The Royal Commissioners have noted the depopulated condition of the once populous districts through which they passed. But, they have also suggested a remedy in the introduction of an East Indian people, supposed to have an ethnical affinity with the Hawaiian race, and consequently naturally disposed to amalgamate with them. It is plain that even for this reason, and abstracting from the question of labor, however highly important, the suggestion of the Royal Commissioners deserves prompt attention, and speedy execution. As a matter of course, money will be wanted but this, as we remarked in our last issue, can be easily obtained by a foreign loan. Under present circumstances, the most perfect unanimity is required amongst the members of this government. This is not a question about which it would be at all fit to be wasting time in idle disputes. The immigrants are wanted, to amalgamate with this people, and to help to till the soil. To bring them over from the East Indies. as proposed, money is imperatively necessary Therefore, the government should set about raising the amount required without loss of time. There may be and doubtless are, some timid short-sighted individuals in our midst, arrant pessimists, who are frightened at the danger, as they call it, of getting into debt, and who thus endeavor to obstruct the efforts of those farsighted statesmen who advocate East Indian immigration, and a foreign loan. Let such little minded political antiquarians retire into the seclusion of private life, and leave the guidance of the ship of state to abler and more efficient

We need now at the head of affairs, men who shrink not at the responsibility of the means when their keen far-sighted statesmanship foresees the success of the result. To the hands of such men alone should the destinies of the Hawaiian race be confided at the present conjuncture, when the adoption of an enlightened and progressive policy calculated to raise the reputation of this little Kingdom in the esteem of

WANTED! RY A MARRIED ENGLISH GENTLE-

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Fred. G. Maeder IN THEIR GREAT SUCCESS, GILBERT'S SWEETHEARTS (A Dramatic Contrast, Life-like and Poetical.) for positively the last time, followed by scenes from Sheridan's great standard Comedy of

The SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL Lady Tearle, - - RENA | Sir Peter Tearle, F G MAEDER Act 2d, scene 1st, The Young Wife; Act 3d, scene 1st, The Concluding with the laughable farce by Chas Matthews, entitled—MARRIED FOR MONEY!

Mrs Chesterfield Honeybun, - RENA
Mr Chesterfield Honeybun, - F G MAEDER

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 22d, 1877, AN ENTIRELY NEW BILL. In rehearsal Tennyson's Idyl DORA, one of the most beau tiful plays in the language. Also, Washington Irving's RII VAN WINKLE, as played by Mr Joseph Jefferson. Season Tickets for Reserved Seats for a course of ten performances, beginning from this date, can be obtained for \$9.00, by immediate application at A McWayne's Drug Store.

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Just Received, and offer for Sale CARGO of NOR'WEST LUMBER

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CONSISTING OF:

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All sizes Scantling, from 2x3 to 6x8. Timber from 8x8 to 14x14,

Tongued and Grooved Flooring.

White Cedar Shingles, extra quality, Laths, Shingles, extra quality.

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Ash Plank, 1 1-2, 2 1-2 and 3 inch. White Wood, 5-8, 1 and 1 1-4 inch.

Black Walnut, 1 inch, select

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AT THIS OFFICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MR. C. SMITH

Per order, F. H. WILT, Sec'y. ST. GEORGE'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ABOVE will take place at the Hawaiian Hotel at 7.30 p m on Phursday the 24th May. After the business meeting, there

NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED, RUTH KEELI-KOLANI, of Honolulu, Oahu, hereby give public notice that I have doly constituted and appointed Simon Kalca Kani, of Kailus, North Kons, Hawaii, to be my Agent for the management of my property in this Kingdom, both real and per-sonal. And I do hereby enjoin upon my konohikis and tenants and persons holding leases of my lands, to recognize his au-thority as my said Agent. All persons having claims against

will be the usual supper; Tickets for which may be had of the Vice President, T H Davies, Esq. and the Treasurer, Hon A S Cleghorn. (It) JNO S SMITHIES, Sec'y.

# GRAY, MACFARLANE & CO.'S LINE

Of Iron Clipper Ships between Glasgow and Honolulu, Built Especially for the Trade.

630 tons register, James Barr, Commander, was launched in January last, and sailed from Glasgow, n the 28d of February, as the pioneer vessel of this Line. She will be due here the latter part of June,

## WITH A FULL ASSORTED CARGO OF GOODS

Selected Expressly for this Market, which will be

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LOWEST MARKET RATES

The Cargo Comprises the Following

Namely: Pink Prints, Rich Cambric and Chiniz Prints, French Prints, demi-plates, rich patterns; Fine Linen Sheeting bleached; Pillow Linen, Family Linen, Fine Long Cloths, Grey Shirtings, Linen Damask-Table Cloths and Napkins, Cambric Handkerchiefs, Fine Hose, white and brown; White Pique, Cornets, a Small Lot of Costumes for Ladies, something entirely new; Elegant Tweeds and Cashmeres, Blankets, in variety; Assortment of Buttons, Needles, 4c., Fine Ginghams, &c., &c.

Also, Fine Cutlery, Assorted Saddles, Confectionery, a Small Invoice of Electro-plated Ware, Flower Pots, Drugs, Crockery and Glassware, Rice Bags, Burlaps and Bagging, of all kinds; Groceries

## FOLLOWING MERCHANDISE.

Such as: Hoop Iron, different sizes; Sheet Iron, Bar Iron, a full and complete assortment; Cooking Stoves and Ranges, for burning coal; Best Tin Plates, Grind Stones, Bars of Steel, A Large Lot of Galvanized Corrugated Iron, Vices, Anvils, Pig Iron, Hollowware,

Fire Bricks, and Booth's Portland Cement, of very best quality. Also, a Large Stock of

## ALES, WINES and LIQUORS,

Namely: Hennessy's Fine Pale Brandy, in cases and quarter casks; Dunville's Irish and Scotch Whiskies, Geneva, in casks, cases and baskets; Jamaica Rum, of fine quality, in casks and cases;

Duff Gordon's Golden Sherry, of extra quality, in casks; Best Claret, in casks and cases; Superior Sherry and Port, in cases, finest kinds; Bass & Co.'s Celebrated Pale Ale, quarts and pints; McEwan's Ale and Porter, quarts and pints; Hogsheads McEwan's \*\*\* Ale, and a large assortment of

CHAMPAGNES, QTS. & PTS. OF CELEBRATED BRANDS:

AND THE FOLLOWING

## SUGAR MACHINERY!

Of Mirrlees, Tait & Watson's well known make:

6 500 Imperial Gallon Clarifiers, copper tubes, two inches in diameter, acknowledged to be the best clarifiers in use on the islands, and guaranteed to give every satisfaction. N. B.—3 of these clarifiers are already disposed of. 1 Sugar Mill, rollers 20x86 inches, with gear complete. 4 Pairs of Weston's 30 inch patent self balancing Centrifugal Machines, with strong monitor outer cases, and independent iron framings and beltings, accompanied with different sizes of Diagonal Steam Engines for driving same, say 6 and 7 inch diameter cylinders, and 1 foot to 1 foot 2 inch stroke. Centrifugal Brass Linings, &c., &c

The next Vessel of the Line (now building in Glasgow) will be despatched about the middle of August, and Indents forwarded by next mail steamer will reach England in good season to be shipped by her, for which, rates of freight, and all other particulars will be supplied by

GREEN, MACFARLANE & Co.

N. B. It is expected the ESKBANK will leave Glassgow again in February, 1878, thus giving shippers regular opportunities to make shipments. The Address of the GLASSGOW AGENTS is Messrs. GEO. GRAY, MACFAR-LANE & Co., VICTORIA BUILDINGS, 4 WEST REGENT STREET.

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MARK THE FOLLOWING PRICE LIST:

400 Pieces of Yard Wide French Prints, at 10 yards for \$1,

60 Pieces of German Poplinets, at 6 yards for \$1.

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500 Yards of Extra Fine Black Dress Silks, upwards from \$1.50.

200 10-4 Counterpanes, upwards from \$1.

250 doz. of Large Size Towels, per doz. \$1.75.

125 Dozen of Colored Fruit Napkins, per dozen, 50 cents.

Five Hundred Dozen Assorted Albums, Extremely Cheap.

It would be useless to enumerate the inducements which are offered

to you when investing your money at the

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## OIL, OIL, OIL!

STRAINED SPERM OIL BY THE CASE OR GALLON IN QUAN-

Polar and Walrus Oil, Shark Oil, Paint Oil. Kerosene Oils, &c. For Sale by

A. W. PEIRCE & CO.

10,000 YARDS COTTON DUCK, and ex other arrivals. 5,000 yds Woodbuy Cetton Duck, all numbers, 5,000 yds Hemp Duck, Long Flax and Merchant Navy. Also Cotton Ravens, Cotton and Hemp Twine, &c. &c.
For sale by A. W. PEIRCE 4 CO.

COTTON & HEMP DUCK.

TAR, PITCH, &c. MERICAN AND SWEDISH TAR, WIL-Pitch, Oakum, &c, Naval Stores, etc.
For sale by A. W. PEIRCE & CO.

MANILA & HEMP CORDAGE. 300 COILS MANILA & HEMP COR-dage, a full assortment, all sizes. For sale by A. W. PEIRCE & CO.

WIRE ROPE, WIRE SEIZING. GOOD SUPPLY. For Sale by NCHORS FROM 40 LBS. TO 2200 LBS., A. W. PEIRCE & CO.

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BEST ASH OARS. A FULL SUPPLY. 6 feet to 22 feet.
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A VERY FULL ASSORTMENT

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Also, Whale Boats and Boat Stock AND WHALING GEAR.

PUULOA SALT, BRAND'S BOMB GUNS,

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BRAND'S BOMB LANCES,

PERRY DAVIS' PAINKILLER, &c.

For Sale by A. W. PEIRCE & CO. AGENTS FOR:

List of Advertised Letters REMAINING IN THE GENERAL POST

Cook, H G Cliffon, Herbert D 3

Carrigor, Jackson t

Curron, Thus 2

Copenhagen, L.

Dickey, Peter Davis, J De Ro, Chas 2

Green, L M

Henry, Wm 2

Honelulu Gas Co Heyfield, Robert

Harper, Edward

Kenyon, J F Kugler, R Korb, J Q

Netron, Was Pince, Wan II

Richards, Edm Robinson, J Rim, Nicola

Shawe, John Spencer, Mrs J R Wette, John

Whiteside, Mosors G B & Co. Woolmington, Charles Whitchouse, Messrs G B & Co Whitman, Messrs R Wallace, Wm N

. Persons inquiring for Letters in this tist are particularly requested to ASK FOR ADVERTISED LETTERS.

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KUKUAU 2d. Containing 3,540 Acres.

This fine tract of land is altuated near the town of fills, has superior advantages for the cutting and procuring of wood, and a good cart road leading to the landing. It contains also, A Quantity of Good Pasture Land !

Just Received.

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Hunt's Axes, Ax Handles, Ox Bows, Charcont froms, Safes.

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Lamps, Lanterns, Plows, Cultivators, Horse Hoes, Wheelbarrows, Canal Barrows Hingham Buckets, Wooden Pails, Market Baskets.

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes,

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Received ex Coringa, fm. Boston,

SKELETON WAGONS AND SULKIES:

and at moderate prices. Also, for sale, and just received, a large assortment

Ox Cart Hubs, Spokes & Felloes ! WITH IRON AXLES TO SUIT

PLOWS! PLOWS!!



E. O. HALL & SON

Just Received per Coringa! A Large Asst. of Extra Hardened STEEL PLOWS

Made by the MOLINE PLOW COMPANY, com-prising TWENTY DIFFERENT SIZES and STYLES, among which will be found

HALL'S FURROW PLOW A double mould board plow, made specially for Cane Planting

the work of the iron Paris plow, but requiring only two-thirds the team necessary for that plow and doing the work better. Also, Steel Plows for Second Plowing,

To cut from 10 to 18 inches, and LICHT HORSE PLOWS For cultivating CANE or RICE, to cut from 6 to 10 in.

Iron Beam Plows, much used in the Western States, four sizes, to cut from 12

REVOLVING STEEL COULTERS Which can be used with any of the plows, cutting over 11 inch furrows, and which are now being extensively used on

So well known throughout the Islands, WE HAVE ON HAND, OR EXPECT SOON TO RE CEIVE, Half's C. S. RICE HOES, a new article. Plantation Hoes—all sizes, Shovels, Spades, Pick Axes, Pick and Ax Mattocks, Garden Hoes—light and heavy, Rakes, Hay Forks, Trash Forks, Rice Harrows, and many other Tools

Agricultural Implements Of the BEST make ever offered in this market.

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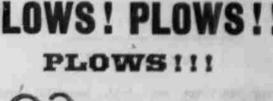
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Silver Plated Ware.

WEST & CHAYTER

Light Road Wagon Material ! All of which can be put up in the Best Style

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ALSO, STEEL SIDE HILL PLOWS, 2 sizes.

We have also, Steel Teeth Cultivators, Road Scrapers and

Also, IRON PARIS PLOWS.

which, with the above will comprise the BEST AND MOST EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT OF

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